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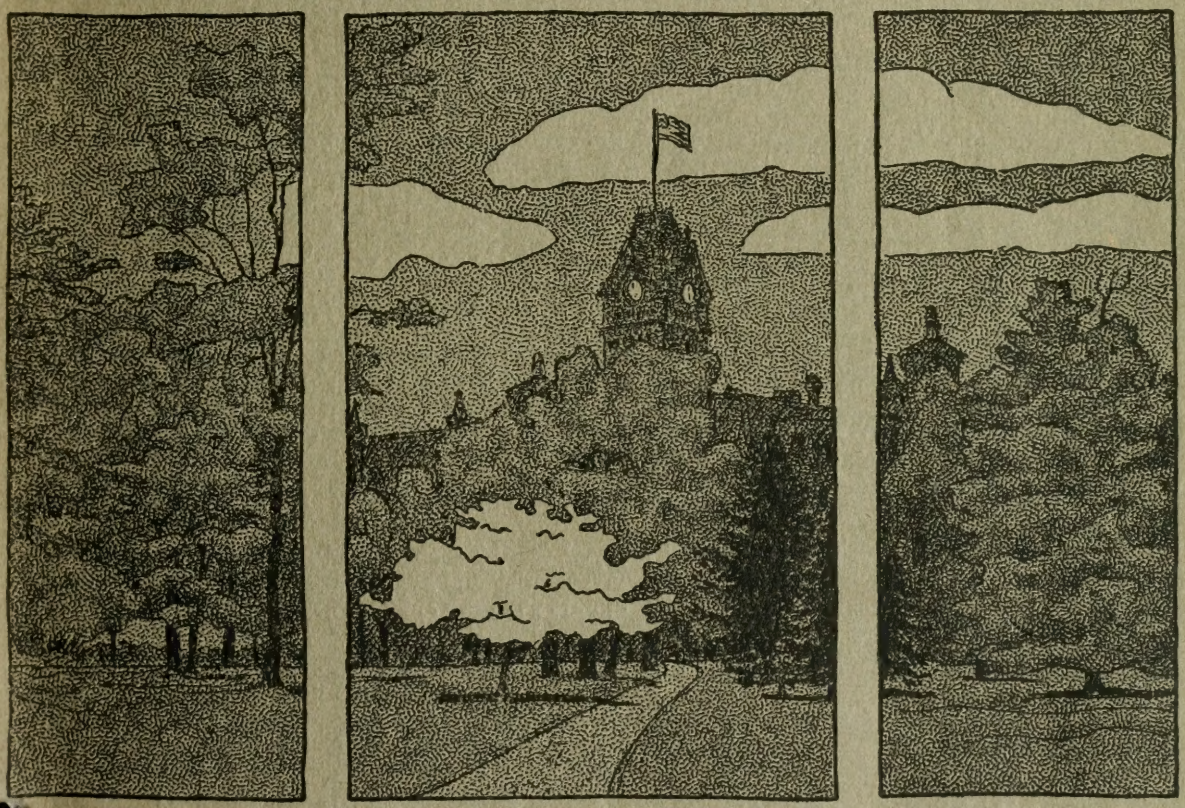

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The Ohio State University Association

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HAVING FUN WITH A CERTAIN MULE
IN THE PILLORY
CURRENCY REFORM
WILL HE BREAK HIS NECK?
SUGAR
DOWNWARD REVISION
PATRONAGE
"THEY ARE AS SICK THAT SURFEIT WITH TOO MUCH, AS THEY THAT STARVE WITH NOTHING—"
TARIFF
SENATE
HOUSE
HE DOESN'T BITE, BUT HE IS APT TO KICK
BUT STILL THINKING OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS
THE FRESHIE WHO HAD TO "SWIM FOR IT"—
FINALS
AND THE SENIOR— UP TO HIS NECK IN SOMETHING ELSE
COCKEY— POLITICAL BOSS
LECTURE ROOM
THE DAY THE "MAKIO" CAME OUT
AND THE TWO THAT THE MAKIO KODAK HAD CAUGHT
THEY'D ENTERED COLLEGE TOGETHER
THE JUNIOR'S SCARECROW
THE BUTTERFLY THAT LEFT ITS COCOON FOR THE BIG OUTSIDE WORLD
DIPLOMA
STATE
EVANS
— THIS HAD BEEN THE INSPIRATION FOR MANY A GRIDIRON VICTORY

See Article on R. O. EVANS, '10
Cartoonist *Baltimore American.*
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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

VOLUME FOUR MAY-JUNE, 1913 NUMBER NINE-TEN

Dormitories for Men

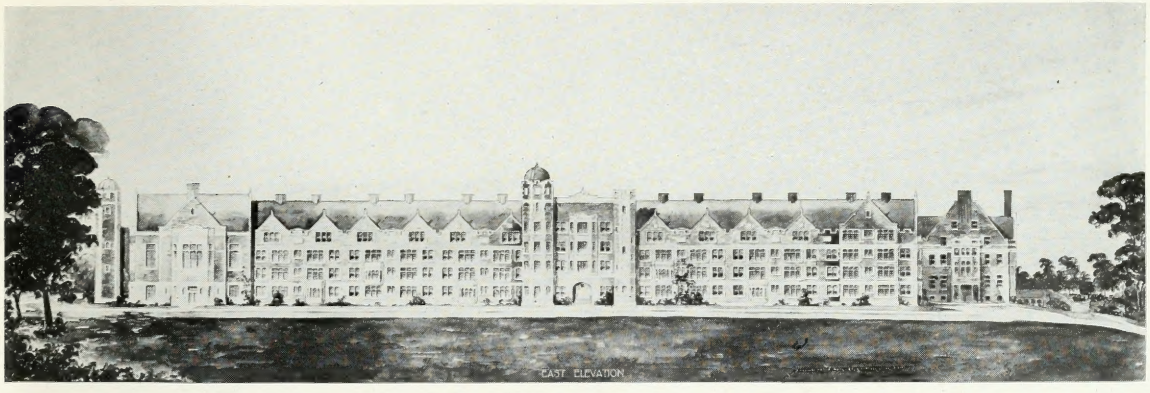
JOSEPH N. BRADFORD, '83
Professor of Architecture and University Architect

THE NEED OF DORMITORIES for the young men at Ohio State does not require an argument. It is an admitted fact, the solution of which is about to be realized through the loyalty of the Ohio State University Association.

The members of the Association have witnessed a great awakening in the welfare of Ohio State and have determined to show in a suitable manner their appreciation of the university.

Due to the lack of dormitories, our students live singly or in isolated small groups widely scattered, thus giving little opportunity for organized social life.

There is little opportunity for our young men to meet informally and naturally. Present conditions almost prohibit it, but on the other hand make it very easy for him to live apart from the mass of the students and thereby gain nothing from contact with them.



EAST ELEVATION OF PROPOSED DORMITORIES

The importance of close association of young men while students has been appreciated by educators since the founding of American colleges. The class room, lecture room, laboratory, drafting room, library and shops, develop the individual along scholastic lines, but lack the human element of student with student found in dormitory life. Making friends is a part of the process of making men and this valuable feature should be [illegible]ed.

Ohio Union furnishes a center for student life, but it will never be the success expected of it until some means of housing the students in its immediate vicinity is provided.

The average young man comes to the university at the age of eighteen or nineteen years from a life hedged in by restraint to a life of little or no restraint. The regulations of the university give little concern to his social life except to limit his outside activities to the extent that they shall not

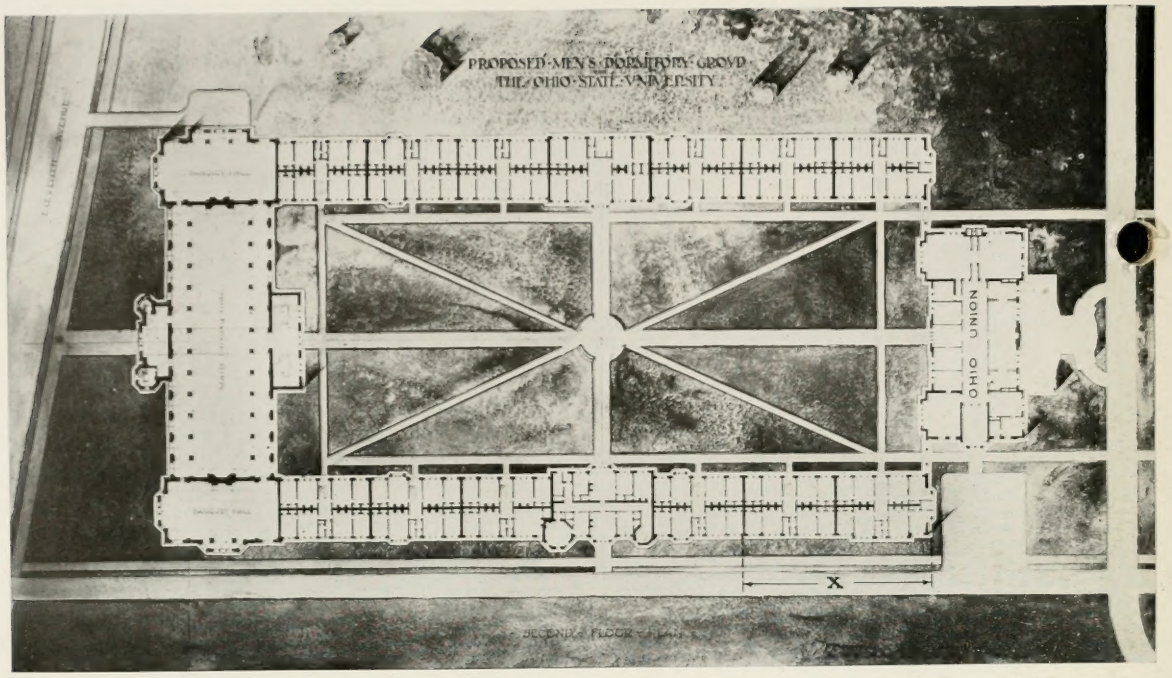


FIGURE I—GENERAL DORMITORY GROUP

FIGURE II MAIN DINING HALL

interfere with his class work. This change from his previous life to the life of the university is too abrupt.

President Lowell of Harvard says "The social relations of the undergraduates among themselves are quite as important as the intellectual relations of students to one another; and here again we may observe the forces at work which tend to break up the old solidarity. The boy is plunged at once into a life wholly strange to him, amid a crowd so large that he cannot claim acquaintance with its members. Unless endowed with an uncommon temperament he is liable to fall into a clique of associates with antecedents and characteristics similar to his own or perhaps if shy and unknown, he fails to make friends at all; and in either case he misses the broadening influence of contact with a great variety of other men. It would seem that all these difficulties could be much lessened if the freshmen were brought together in a group of dormitories and dining halls under the comradeship of older men.

"Appreciation of the views of other men, tolerance of other men's ideas is necessary for developing the spirit of democracy. Tolerance and fair-mindedness are not fostered by cliques. Free intercourse, exchange of ideas and discussions of aims and purposes nourish and strengthen the large brotherhood and wider fraternity upon which democracy rests. The value of wide and intimate acquaintance is that it opens the mind and cultivates a spirit of tolerance and sympathy.

"It has been said that intimate association—informal, unforced, natural—is the only certain means of intellectual contagion. It might as truly be said that intimate association is the only certain means of becoming infected with the spirit of democracy."

This situation is fully realzed by the present president of the Ohio State University Association, whose enthusiasm for this great need is ably supported by loyal members of the board of visitors. They have formulated a plan of financing the project and it is planned to start the construction of one unit of this needed group of buildings with appropriate ceremonies during Commencement Week.

By the time this is before the eyes of the readers of the *Monthly* the plans and specifications will be entirely completed and in the hands of the board of visitors of the Association.

Without dormitories the inevitable increasing cost of room rent will result from the increasing number of students in available locations near the university. There is a limit to the housing accommodations in the immediate vicinity of the university. This condition will force the students to pay a high rate for room rent or live at a considerable distance from the campus, thus increasing the lack of opportunity for close association of the young men.

In the older established Eastern schools, such as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Amherst, one finds the dormitory system at its best. In these schools the dormitory is considered a very essential part of the college; more recently, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago, North Dakota, Leland Stanford and many of the smaller colleges have built dormitories. From these institutions one finds such expressions as the following: "The dormitory system insures suitable, convenient and comfortable housing and insures the social unity of the student body." One of the leading factors in student democracy is the dormitory system. "The dormitory represents the common life of university men."

The following together with the accompanying illustrations will give the reader an understanding of what this important addition to Ohio State will be:

Figure 1 is a block plan showing the general scheme. The Ohio Union, built in 1909, forms the north end of the group and will supply the common meeting place or social center. This building houses the Y. M. C. A., University Pastor, Sun-Dial, Agricultural Student, Ohio State Weekly, Ohio State Lantern, Makio Board, Ohio State University Association, University Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Headquarters for Student Council, Cosmopolitan Club, and the Headquarters for the Geographical Clubs. It has in addition to the above a dance hall, reading rooms, writing room, game rooms, offices of the Union, general lobby, tonsorial parlors, dining rooms and kitchen.

Extending south to Eleventh avenue, as shown, will be the dormitories enclosing the quadrangle. When all is completed the dining facilities will necessarily need to be increased. This provision will be made at the south side facing Eleventh typical of all floors and from a careful examination avenue in the Dining Commons, an interior view of which is shown in Figure No. 2.

A detailed plan of the section, marked "X" in Figure 1, is illustrated in Figure 3. This plan is of its arrangement of rooms an understanding of the housing conditions will be gained.

TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN
MENS' DORMITORIES
FIGURE III

Each room (room "A" for reference) will be illuminated by electric light from the university plant, having a center ceiling light for general illumination, a study lamp on the table and a bracket light beside the dresser and wash stand. Hot and cold water will be supplied to a wash stand in each room, above which will be a cabinet with mirror door. A generous clothes closet 2 ft.-6 in. x 6 ft. for each room will give ample space in which to keep wearing apparel.

The furniture of each room will consist of double deck bed (B), dresser (D), study table (T), book case (C) and chairs. A number of rooms (S-S) are so arranged that it is possible to use them "en suite."

To the north and south of the stairways are four rooms which could be used as a group for students, giving them a certain amount of privacy often desired. These two features add desirable features to the housing conditions presented in this plan.

Two bath rooms on each floor are equipped as follows: Two showers, two closets, and two porcelain latrine urinals. All finish will be marble from floor up 6 ft. 6 in. high, making the room strictly modern and perfect in its sanitary features.

All rooms will be warmed by a first-class up-to-date hot water system, supplied from the university power plant.

The walls of the rooms will be finished with smooth hard plaster tinted.

The building will be of modern fire-proof construction. The rooms will have hard wood finish and polished floors; the corridor floors will be cork carpet for quietness, the stairs will be of metal construction with composition treads.

Externally the architecture will agree with that of the Union, which becomes one unit of the dormitory group and is known as English renaissance of the Elizabethan period.

The stone belt course at upper part of the first story will have "knobs," left in the rough, at regular intervals upon which classes or societies may carve symbols or emblems and by so doing add little touches of local color, thereby giving sentiment to the structure.

The material for the exterior walls will be red texture brick, similar to the Union, with Indiana Buff Bedford stone for trim.

The general architectural character of the east side of the entire group is illustrated in the frontpiece.

From an investigation of the housing situation by the *Lantern* and from other sources, the erection of the dormitory will provide the best living quarters students can secure in the vicinity of the university at the same or less than the average cost at the present time.

The dormitories will mark a noted epoch in the history of Ohio State and will be a worthy monument materially expressing the appreciation of her loyal sons and daughters.

After a heroic battle for life by a most patient sufferer, death came to Miss Anna Elizabeth Buckingham, Ex. '15, of Mt. Vernon, May 3. Her death was the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Buckingham was born October 7, 1889, in Mt. Vernon, and was therefore in her 23d year. She attended the parochial schools and graduated from St. Vincent de Paul's high school with the class of 1908. She attended Ohio State University for some time, but was compelled to give up her studies on account of ill-health. For the past several years she was associated with her brother, Fred J. Lawler, '05, in the drug business in Mt. Vernon, and president of the Knox county association.

A FIGHTING SUPERINTENDENT.

A. E. Moody, superintendent, means all that the title implies. His rapid advancement is due to his untiring energies, his real abilities and his fighting qualities. In his first superintendency he found himself at the head of a very second-rate school, but in four years, by endless battling all along the line, he made it one of the finest schools of eastern Ohio. He is now directing the Crestline, Ohio, schools.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ALUMNI MOVEMENT? THEN PAY YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION TODAY.

Celebrating Our Fortieth Anniversary

IT WOULD BE manifestly unfair to rob the returning old grad and his younger brother of some of the fine things that are to make the fortieth anniversary noteworthy this year. The campus was never lovelier or greener, the weather never balmier, and even in the dull drudgery of examination week, the students themselves are bending every effort to remain on the campus to help celebrate Alma Mater's birthday, an unheard of proceeding. The glee clubs and the band will stay over into the second week in June to lend their voice and music to the joys of homecoming. A deep enthusiasm was aroused at the final convocation with stirring addresses by alumni and committeemen, and a cheering background by the band. It looks now that returning grads will see more than buildings on the campus when commencement week rolls around; doubtless it will be a real novelty to see students of a younger generation helping them to celebrate to the glory of Ohio State. Already buttons and streamers are being mailed and every class is making strenuous efforts to do their pluckiest to bring a full quota back to the campus. An added inducement of a loving cup to the class having the largest representation is being offered by Frank E. Pomerene '91 trustee, if that be needed to gather the clans together.

It would take pages and pages to give the details of the procession, in which seven hundred students and three hundred alumni, together with other groups, will take an active part in telling the story of past days. There will be symbolic pictures that mark the development of various departments on the campus, each suggestive of its share in human progress, all acted out by students in flowing garb and bright colors. There will be the airy beauty and the dainty grace of singing girls, masqueradin as flowers, and soldiers and Indians and pilgrims and worthies of historic fame from the dim centuries to the present time, all marching to the sound of stirring music. Mr. H. H. Bennett, of Chillicothe, who was the moving spirit behind the Centennial pageant and the May Fete of last year, is in charge of arrangements and committees are meeting with him regularly to discuss the share to be taken in the general ensemble of the procession. All the details have not been worked out, nor is it the policy of the committee to explain them in their completed significance, preferring to leave them as promises and as surprises. A full program that would inform everybody as to just what to expect would prove disappointing, even rub the glitter off of the real enjoyment of the day. But the procession will be worth going miles to see. It will be full of aesthetic delights and of practical symbolization, of poetry and of plain prose, of romantic story and of blunt horseplay. We are keeping all these things in store for you. They will not disappoint. We, on the campus, prefer to offer a host of inducements, to give our word that the fortieth anniversary will be a beautiful celebration and as full of varied pleasures and reunions as fond hearts could wish. *If you have not already sent your acceptance to the invitation to be present, do so today.*

Now for some concrete details.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

In the fortieth anniversary celebration, the alumni and former students have the center of the stage, and the program is framed to evoke the reminiscences and experiences of the early days.

On Sunday evening of Commencement Week, which extends from June 8 to 11, vesper services will be held in the region of the Spring, and President Thompson will speak; Doctor Gladden will speak also if his appointments will permit, and the prospect of meeting him again will be very pleasing to the large number of men and women who in the olden time found place in his congregation.

On Monday the Ohio State University Association will hear reports of its activities and transactions for the year past, will attend to current business, and hear the results of the election of officers for the coming year.

The annual luncheon, which has always been served on Tuesday at noon, will for this year be held on Monday at noon; for the last two years the accommodations at the Ohio Union have been unequal to the demand, and some have been unable to participate, although present. Accordingly the men will come together for luncheon at Ohio Union, and the women will gather at the Women's Union at Orton Hall. The women are interested in the work and plans of Miss Caroline Breyfogle, the dean of women, an office which is being filled for the first time this year, and an opportunity is thus given the alumnae for meeting and hearing Miss Breyfogle. At the men's luncheon Judge Roland W. Baggott of Dayton, Ohio, will preside, and at the women's luncheon, Mrs. Clara Fisher Milligan. In the afternoon a novel feature is provided in the pageant, which will represent many phases of the university of today.

Monday evening is reserved for reunions of classes and organizations; this is the time when old friends can gather in small groups, and all distracting engagements should be postponed to some other time.

The Patriarchs of '73 to '94 will *reune* at Ohio Union at supper, and it is suggested that the various classes form groups at the tables, and utilize the occasion also for class reunions. Other class and organization reunions and suppers for the same evening are planned, and will be announced later.

Tuesday is to be called historical day and in the forenoon in the chapel President Payne will preside over a speaking program of great interest and merit. The addresses will be historical, reminiscent, and biographical in character. Mrs. C. M. Wing, '80, (Alice Townshend Wing) will from her experiences deal delightfully with the beginnings of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College; William R. Malone, '85, will speak of some of the men and women who have gone out from the university and the place they have taken and maintained in the world's activities. President Thompson will link up the university of the past with the present, delineate our status of today, and may indicate some of our tendencies and possibilities.

In the mellow frame of mind thus induced by communing with the past, the alumni in procession will move from the chapel across the oval to Physics Hall, where the life and work of Prof. Benjamin F. Thomas will be feelingly recalled in the unveiling of the tablet placed there in his memory by the alumni. C. E. Skinner, '90, will make the presentation address, and the Honorable Julius F. Stone, of the board of trustees, will receive the tablet on behalf of the university.

Luncheon will be served to all as the guests of the university in the open air near the Spring, on the gentle slopes bordering the charming vale in which the Spring and the lake are resplendent gems.

The baseball game between the old grads and the 'varsity team after the luncheon will put spring into many an "old 'un" who himself threw and caught and had a batting average of 300 or better in the days of long ago.

This year the President generously and cordially took the university reception from its usual place in the program on Tuesday evening at the Armory, and instead this delightful function will be held from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in the new library.

The evening will be taken by the banquet for alumni, alumnae and former students, at the Armory; this function will be the last especially for them, and will be a fitting climax of the week's doings from their viewpoint. President Thompson will preside over the speaking, and an excellent list of speakers will appear in (Mrs.) Dorothea Canfield Fisher, '99, daughter of President James Hulme Canfield, 1895-1899, who is famous in her own right as a literary worker, and thinker and writer on educational problems; Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, who was one of the first professors here, and who after leaving the university filled many positions of responsibility and honor of scholastic and scientific requirements, always with the same completeness that characterized his work in science here in the seventies and early eighties; Fred S. Ball, '88, comes from Birmingham, Alabama, where he has been in the practice of the law for many years, and will be a living illustration of "Twenty-five Years from College."

Wednesday is Commencement day and a class of 500 will receive diplomas. Governor James M. Cox will deliver the address. You may enjoy looking in on senior promenade in evening.

That's a big program, you are saying. Yes, it is; but it is varied and you will find several features that appeal; any may, you will see some of the men and women again who shared your experiences and who knew you, and whom you knew as you have known no one since, and to rediscover them will be worth while. They will be here, and if you come to the Ohio Union, Dave Warwick will tell you where to find them.

LINK DAY CEREMONIES

A GLIMPSE OF THE HORSE SHOW

Chicago Alumni Regale Inspection Party with Beefsteak Dinner and Oratory

OHIO STATE alumni of Chicago gathered in annual session at the Chicago Engineers' club Saturday night, April 26, on the occasion of the feting of the Inspection Party of Ohio State engineers at the conclusion of the western itinerary. If on their return the students and the professors proceed to make unusual marks about the campus it may be attributed to the prime beef, which only St. Hubert's Grill knows how to prepare beyond the taste of any king.

On the call to St. Hubert's famous banquet hall considerably over a hundred Ohio State boosters gathered to the banquet. Wahoos and skyrockets and locomotives gave spice a-plenty, while Carmens and Ohios and Want-to-go-back-to-Ohio-State furnished sauce for the occasion. The alumni proved specially proficient in executing an intricate snake dance to their own exquisite vocal accompaniment of "Kelley's Gone to Kingdom Come." Kelley was not an Ohio State grad. This part of the program, like all the rest was under the immediate direction of V. C. Ward, '03.

The electrical engineers staged a stunt copied from that of the alumni which was hailed with great delight as a successful imitation. The mechanicals, with "Maggie" at the head of the line were unable to suppress their enthusiasm by this time and invented a new brand of serpentine dance designed especially to excel the electricals. H. H. Cosley, '01, held the audience wholly spellbound and totally mystified by wonderful and magical feats of legerdemain which he personally secured from a Chinese wizard while sojourning in the far east some years ago in company with Mr. Ward, builder of bridges. Randall presided at the piano. The alumni were deeply interested in the eye-witness recitals of incidents of the recent flood.

V. C. Ward, '03, was master of ceremonies and introduced Prof. W. T. McGruder, who spoke on Ohio State development and brought cheering news from Secretary Warwick. He told of the steady forward march of the Scarlet and Gray school and gave a peep at the plans for the future. Prof. F. C. Caldwell spoke good will and told of Ohio State growth. Mr. Ward directed a speech at the visitors which will not soon be forgotten. It dealt with "bucking the world" after graduation and outlined the qualities which made good. The keynote of his appeal was, "Stick to your job."

The visitors departed for an early train and the characteristic "Sunday-night-at-home" with the hearty best wishes of the Chicago alumni. The occasion was highly successful and cheer-promoting from every viewpoint, the alumni being especially happy in entertaining young men who go to make up the Ohio State of today.

At the annual election of the Chicago alumni the following officers were chosen:

President Benjamin A. Jackson, '08; vice president, Loren Thompson, '12; executive committee, Vernon C. Ward, '03, Charles T. Forster, '06, Joseph A. Zink, '08; secretary-treasurer, Samuel R. Guard, '12.

Many enterprising schemes for promoting the Ohio State spirit among the Chicago alumni were broached and plans were set on foot to bring them to a fruiting. The periodical Ohio State luncheons will be revived. The sincere co-operation of every one in and about Chicago who ever saw, heard of, went to, or graduated from Ohio State and of consequence love the Scarlet and Gray, is earnestly sought. All Ohio State alumni or ex-students in Chicago territory, are requested to furnish the secretary with their addresses at their very earliest convenience. Address Samuel R. Guard, La Grange, Ill., Box 88, or 542 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The Ohio State people of Chicago vicinity intend to do things for alma mater. The Chicago spirit of "Where We Will There's A Way" is to be alloyed with "Come Let's Sing Ohio Praise" for building a service set which may make some others take notice. The officers of the association are at the command of all who apply.

SNAPPING THE CORD IN THE FINAL SPRINT

HURDLERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Brothers in Heart

[A LITTLE STORY OF THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AT THE UNIVERSITY]

THE COSMOPOLITAN movement in the United States is a product of the twentieth century ideals. The idea of international peace which was so prevalent at the end of the Russian-Japanese war, supplemented by the general trend towards democracy, have found expression among the foreign students of the American universities and resulted in the establishment of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, which was organized at Madison, Wisconsin, in 1907. The new movement has grown with remarkable rapidity. Within the first four years chapters were organized in the leading universities of the country and the association was enabled to publish a monthly organ, the *Cosmopolitan Student.*

In 1911 the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs went a step farther by affiliating itself with the Federation Internationale des Etudiants which is better known by its motto: Corda Fratres (brothers in heart). This world federation has for its object the promotion of the idea of brotherhood and solidarity among students of different nations. It holds biennial conventions with the next one at Cornell University in September, 1913.

Ohio State was among the first to assimilate the new ideal. No sooner has the Cosmopolitan movement made its appearance in the United States than our foreign students with the South Americans in the lead and with the assistance of Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Prof. T. E. French, Prof. E. S. Ingraham and Dr. W. H. Siebert, have organized a club of 40 as early as 1907. One year later they secured a charter and thus became a chapter of the American Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Since then the club has grown slowly but steadily. It was difficult to overcome the prejudices our American friends held against the foreigners and that necessitated a good "Internal Cultivation" of the members in order to make true cosmopolitans. The year 1912-13, however, marked a new era in our development. The membership has been increased to 70 including representatives from 15 different nationalities. The Americans show no less interest in the movement and as a result they constitute 35 per cent of the membership. At present the Cosmopolitan club is one of the leading organizations on the campus. Our social and literary meetings have drawn the attention of the most prominent men and women in the university. In short it has become the social center for those who are interested in the promotion of friendship and solidarity among students irrespective of race, color, or creed.

Our social meetings are open to the public and are generally attended by 100 to 140 guests. The most striking feature in the programs is, no doubt, the "National Nights." The program on such occasions is in charge of representatives of the nationality to whom the evening is dedicated. They tell us the life history of their people with reference to their customs and traditions. We hear of their folk-lore, art and literature. They play several musical selections on native instruments and finally we taste some delicious refreshments imported from their home country. The delightful evening is wound up with singing of Carmen Ohio where students of 15 nationalities pay tribute to their alma mater.

After such meetings we are thrilled with information about a people we knew of so little before. Thus we have presented the Russian, American, Armenian, Hindu, Latin American, Italian and Cosmopolitan Nights. The latter was presented at the annual reception given Mrs. W. O. Thompson to members of the Cosmopolitan club. Songs and recitations in 15 different languages, including the famous German song "The Wacht am Rhein" and the well-known Russian serenades entertained an audience of 140.

The literary activities of our club have also been marked. From time to time articles from our members appeared in the national organ. The issue of March, 1913, was entirely edited by our club and is known as the Ohio State Number.

Such is in short the history of our club and the movement in general. The cosmopolitan movement has come to stay and its future is very promising. The students representing various nationalities, who are to become the leaders on return to their respective countries will carry the idea of cosmopolitanism with them and thus help to spread the spirit our club stands for: *Above All Nations is Humanity.*

BENJ. LEVITIN, 1914.
V. A. WISHNEWSKY, 1913.

In a Friendly Sort o' Way

II—R. O. EVANS

When Ray Evans was still in his high chair, he loved apple butter, 'tis said. Apple butter was good to smear on a table cloth with a baby finger, and sketches of no mean worth for a youngster were the product of his propensity for apple butter.

Then the corrective rod in the hands of his fond parents turned the channel of his art into pen and ink. He drew ugly pictures of the neighbor boy who whipped him in a fight and refused to quit sketching when the neighbor boy licked him again for it.

That's the point: He never quit. Through the knickerbocker age and the sweetheart and college ages, he never quit. That is the reason why now, at the age of 25 he is the cartoonist of the *Baltimore American.*

The "Grand Old Man" of the *American* stole Evans from "Jimmie" Cox, governor-elect of Ohio, on whose paper, the *Dayton Daily News*, Evans was cartooning in a fashion to draw eager inquiries about him from many good old Dayton folks. That was within a few months after graduating from college.

At Ohio State University, where he received his sheepskin from the Arts College in June, 1910, he was artist and cartoonist for every student publication on the campus. He made posters for the glee clubs and program designs for the dramatic organizations. He was president of the student self-governing body and helped to manage at least half of the student enterprises on the calendar, besides belonging to most of the honorary organizations.

After the drop from college life into what the sage old man calls "the world," he took a job of sketching for $6 a week. That was in his home city, Columbus. Then the *Columbus Dispatch* hired him to make advertising cuts at $15 a week. He sketched for a book of portraits under the direction of William A. Ireland, Dispatch cartoonist. Mr. Cox saw his work, liked it and snatched him.

It was only a little more than a year ago when he drew his first newspaper cartoon. That is the reason old men don't recall the name of Evans, cartoonist.

His wife likes his work. Yes, he is married. He took the leap when he was working for $18 a week, and wedded the girl who had been his sweetheart through high school and college days.

In Columbus, a father who is ticket agent at the Union Station, a little mother who tells the apple butter story, a sister who paints china, and his brothers, all watch the *Baltimore American* every day for the cartoons. Though few persons know him by any other name than Ray, the family Bible at home says he shall be called Raymond Oscar Evans.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ALUMNI MOVEMENT? THEN PAY YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION TODAY

WATCHING THE TUG O' WAR

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

New York Alumni and the University

W. P. EARLE, Jr., '08

TO CHRONICLE at great length all the red letter events of the life of the New York alumni organization since Ohio State Day, December 1, 1912, would be an imposition on the space of this popular magazine.

First, an innovation was sprung by the national organization of Columbus by sending one of the best esteemed and most loyal Ohio State professors to represent the university, in the person of Prof. G. W. Knight, at the Ohio State dinner held at the City Club on December 1, 1912. Prof. Knight spoke at length to the 50 alumni gathered on the rapid development at the university as a recognized institution of learning and of the pressing demand for closer relationship between the faculty and students.

Secondly, on January 1, the alumni attending the Wednesday lunches, which are held at the Mills Building, 15 Broad Street, on the tenth floor, Wednesday of each week, resolved that the lunches should be enlivened by having discussions on various topics in which all the members were expected to participate. These after lunch speeches became so popular that members were turned away for want of seating capacity. The idea was so well received that overflow meetings were held at smokers once a month at the Ohio Society's rooms at the Waldorf.

Mr. Nurian, an alumnus and a native of Bulgaria, was the lion of the hour at two of these smokers, which happened to be held at the height of the Bulgarian successes during the late Balkan war. Nurian carried us by maps and talks into the trenches along with his countrymen.

Great credit should be given W. F. Bissing for his loyal enthusiasm in urging attendance at these smokers and he has set an example that would shame any laggard. Under the protecting wing of Bissing, bowling parties have been organized, attended by the skilled and brawny men of the organization, as well as those not socially inclined.

The crowning social event of the season, one that achieved success in its very inception in the efforts of Messrs. McKinney, Sellenings and Hare, was the dance and supper held at the Astor Hotel on the evening of April 18, attended by 40 couples, including a number of the oldest and youngest living graduates.

Thus the varied interests of the organization show how many sided its membership is. A clubhouse of our own is the dream of the more progressive members, where the organization will receive better recognition and can register its members and visitors.

Nowhere will be found such cosmopolitan business interests and more rapid changes taking place in the vital interests of life as amongst the Ohio State alumni of New York. An instance of the sympathetic relation growing out of the frequent meetings of the alumni is the recent formation of a firm. Messrs. McKinney and Bond, two young attorneys wanted to combine, and looked about for an attorney of wide court experience, whom they found in the person of Ernest Coulter, long connected with the Children's Court. There is no doubt but that such a firm found its inception largely through the well organized spirit of the New York alumni organization. It is said that in no other city is competition keener and ability more at a premium than in cosmopolitan New York, but look at our alumni here; is not the university at large proud of such sons of Ohio, with the vast majority holding responsible positions, dictating to numerous employes, as well as making record advances each year? One of our prominent foremost citizens of New York, an alumnus of Ohio State, dropped an ominous remark a few days ago when he stated that he had visited the auditorium of the College of the City of New York, where he found that all the large American colleges and universities were represented by shields and insignias except that of Ohio State. It is most significant that a university such as ours so important and locally well known in Ohio should not be more universally recognized. Therein, in the writer's mind, lies the great need for organized effort that must be made by our undergraduates to advertise

the strength and position of Ohio State as one of the foremost universities of the West. On a recent visit to the Ohio Union by one of the officers from New York and a member of the national alumni organization, the interesting discovery was made that of ten men entering the Union for supper one night, each sought his own company instead of sitting together. That tendency to individualize has been dominant at the university since its foundation, not at all through the spirit of snobbishness, but through the lack of incentive and foresight on the part of the upper classmen in fostering a communistic spirit amongst the lower classmen.

Alumni organizations cannot be fostered and spread in a university in this respect alone until the university turns out men who realize that they owe a great debt to their alma mater and to the state in payment for the education received by them and who will not live unto themselves, but will in a measure strive to serve the university throughout the world.

Until the faculty and trustees of this great university come to realize that they must father the university spirit among all their undergraduates, *Ohio State will forever remain provincial in spirit as well as in public service.*

Society at the Horse Show

Stamping chargers that clanked their bits, proud Percherons that glistened in the sun, and impatient riding horses with gay-plumed and flashily-coated women and men to ride them, were features of the annual horse show of the Saddle and Sirloin Club given in the Hollow, Saturday, May 17.

The exhibition, which lasted from shortly after noon till dusk, comprised fifteen events and as many cups. The final event of the day closed with the awarding of the all-round championship cup to "Connoisseur," a handsome bay gelding owned by W. M. Ritter.

The "ladies' mounts" in which six young women rode, and the hunters' class were probably the most exciting and most widely appreciated events of the afternoon. "Madame Sherry," owned by W. M. Ritter brought a cup for its rider, Miss Ruth Casparis in the ladies' race. "Cannuck" won honors in the hunters' class for W. O. Woodbury.

The judges for the show were, Donald Acklin of Perryville, well-known breeder of show horses, Prof. D. J. Kays of Ohio State University, and Captain E. M. Leary of the United States barracks.

The show was unusually well attended and was declared the best in years.

When All the Trees are Green

With Dean Caroline Breyfogle starting the fun rolling a big hoop, followed by a merry romp of co-eds, each trundling a hoop of her own, the first annual spread of the university girls, 200 strong, was inaugurated on the campus May 16. Miss Mary Cotter of Columbus was queen of the May and viewed the May Day dances and frivolities from the elevation of her throne. Around a ribbon-flaunting pole 36 girls wove the glowing streamers, while laughter rang clear and the sun flung a golden patchwork of shade upon the green stretches of the campus. At dusk Japanese lanterns were lighted and an intricate drill was done by the sophomores. The lantern, handed down every year from senior to junior, was given into the keeping of Miss Caroline Benham by the May Queen. Many spectators looked on from the bluffs overlooking the Hollow.

Old Grad on the Campus

THE TUG O' WAR

What was admitted to be the hardest fought tug o' war in the history of the university was fought to a tie Thursday May 22. So evenly matched were the contestants that at the end of a good half hour the red banner dangled over the lake in the same position whence it started.

At no time in the history of inter-class struggles in the university has there been a tie decision in the tug o' war. The case was so unusual that at the end of 20 minutes Prof. T. E. French, referee and president of the athletic board, became alarmed and at his own discretion fired the shot that closed the war. No rules covered the case.

Two ropes were used in the contest. The first rope snapped at the initial brisk tug, and the men on both sides thinking the match easily won hauled in the ends for dear life. The second rope stretched six feet.

Following the battle, freshmen and sophomores after claiming the laurels which required the unsuccessful opponents to swim, engaged in a hand to hand melee.

Several men, one a freshman in his new spring civilian togs, were thrown bodily into the waters of Mirror Lake.

The teams were led by R. D. Rogers, Sisterville, Pa., sophomore captain, and George E. Springer, freshman leader. Cheers and yells spurred the men to effort. Two thousand students and as many visitors witnessed the contest.

LINK DAY CEREMONIES

The annual custom of Link Day was observed May 14, when, according to custom, fourteen seniors, clad in caps and gowns, chose their successors to the Sphinx honorary junior society. Linked arms they marched to the sun-dial and then to the Spring as an onlooking throng united with them in singing "Carmen Ohio." A picture of this interesting custom will be found on another page of the *Monthly*.

The juniors linked were: I. W. Geissman, Carrothers; D. M. Richmond, London; R. D. Criswell, Cambridge; Maurice Briggs, Portsmouth; George M. Trautman, Bucyrus; Raymond E. Copeland, Stewart; Guy Kessler, Columbus; Leroy Bradford, Columbus; Herman Felsman, Columbus; Beaumont Johnson, Columbus; Ralph W. Jordan, Creston; Gardner O. Rea, Columbus; Huntley Dupre, Columbus, and Edward J. Rosino, Sandusky.

GLEEMEN'S SONGS

Because of difficulty in arranging dates as a united organization the mandolin club and the glee club, hitherto a unit, have separated. The combination has existed since 1895 when it was established under Dr. W. L. Evans of the department of chemistry.

The annual concert given by the glee club in the chapel, Friday, May 9, was witnessed by 700 people. This audience was larger than the one of a year ago. Descriptive songs, one an anvil chorus where four forges from Hayes Hall were used a

electrical effects were cleverly played, were pleasing features of the program. A skit written by Beaumont Johnson completed the program. In the opinion of many it was the most thoroughly artistic and delightful concert given by the undergraduate singers. Enthusiasm is still running high.

UNIVERSITY ACTS AS HOST

A dozen universities of the Middle West were represented at the annual meeting of Association of Business Officers on the university campus Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, and all of the representatives received valuable information and had a pleasant time.

The object of the annual meetings of the bursars and business officers of the universities is to improve the accounting systems in use and to standardize the reports of the universities. At the meeting a standard form of university receipts was adopted and placed into use throughout the schools represented. The system used by Ohio State University is one of the better systems and many of the ideas here installed have been adopted by the other colleges. Clyde Furst, of the Carnegie Foundation, addressed the assembly on the betterment of university financial methods.

Carl E. Steeb, university bursar, was in charge of the arrangements and spoke at one of the sessions. While here the men inspected the university and the methods of operation.

JOURNALISM WEEK

For the first time since the installation of the course in journalism at Ohio State University, a week in May was given over to the discussion of newspaper problems, in which lectures, banquets, round table discussions and an address by Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, held places on the program. The plan follows the custom inaugurated at other schools of journalism throughout the middle west. The University was the host of the Ohio College Press Association and about forty college editors and business managers were in attendance.

THE 1913 MAKIO

In the opinion of the Old Grad, who has seen many *Makios* come into bloom on the campus in the spring o' the year, the 1913 year book is the most artistic and most worth-while of any book that has come from the *Makio* shop. It wisely avoids the pitfalls of being merely funny and cynically jocular, but mirrors the real life of the campus in picture and article in dignified style, presenting a panorama of events and people that will make it increasingly interesting as the years go on. It is all that a year book should be and the Old Grad herewith proffers his congratulations to all who had a share in making it such an unmixed joy. The new university spirit is here reflected best of all.

FINALLY

The Old Grad's fingers are stiff with writing and his brain is fagged with the year's work, but he can't resist a parting appeal to all of you youngsters and oldsters to come back for Commencement Week. The campus is a paradise o' dreams, never lovelier in its summer greenery; and the program of events that will regale you during the celebration of the fortieth anniversary is attractive and novel. You'll learn more about the university than through reams of white paper and stacks of pictures. *Come back. Our hand is out and a welcome waits.*

WE MUST KNOW HOW MUCH WE CAN COUNT ON NEXT YEAR. SEND IN YOUR DUES TODAY.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION? SEND A CHECK TODAY.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED I PROMISE TO PAY." HOW ABOUT YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION?

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ALUMNI MOVEMENT? THEN PAY YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION TODAY

Round Robin

EDITOR'S NOTE

THIS *issue* of the *Monthly* completes the volume and the first year of the publication as a rather frequent visitor to your library table. The editor is aware of the magazine's shortcomings; but on the whole he is much encouraged by the reception accorded it. If he continues its direction next year, he is confident that the *Monthly* can be made more interesting and entertaining, but scarcely more instructive. Heavens forbid! This magazine is for the old grad and the young grad and is more of a memory book and a garner of the month than a profound treatise. See!

The Fortieth Anniversary Number will be issued about July 15, with the full story of the campus festivities. Previous numbers of the *Monthly* will look like blackboard exercises when compared with this. Just keep that pinned inside your bonnet—and *wait*.

W. F. Harrington

LOCAL CLASS COMMITTEES AND A BUDGET OF NEWS-NOTES

'77

'77—L. F. Fieser, Secretary.....Wyandotte Bldg.
A. Vorys, Chairman.....441 E. Town St., Local

'78

'78—Ferdinand Howland, Chairman..1150 Bryden Road
Curtis C. Howard, Secretary....97 Jefferson Ave.

'79

'79—Newton M. Anderson, Chairman and Secretary,
.....Asheville School, Asheville, N. C.

'80

'80—Florizel Smith, Secretary.....970 Bryden Road
Mrs. C. M. Wing, Chairman....231 W. 10th Ave.

'81.

'81—Kenneth Dodge Wood, Chairman, 329 Kendall Place
Charles M. Lewis, Secretary..East Liverpool, Ohio

Charles M. Lewis, '81, writes from East Liverpool, Ohio, "Thanks for your letter of May 1st, with suggestions to help interest some of the old Ohio State recalcitrants in the Association and June reunion. Will do my best." Mr. Lewis is editor of the *Evening Review*.

K. D. Wood, '81, secretary of the Central Ohio Paper Company, Columbus, is interested in a reunion of his classmates and the part which '81 will take in the procession of alumni.

'82

'82—John A. McDowell, Chairman.....949 Neil Ave.
Cora Warner, Secretary, Cor. Hubbard and Dennison

'83

'83—John H. Galbraith, Chairman.....263 15th Ave.
C. C. Miller, Secretary.....217 King Ave.

'84.

'84—Edward Orton, Jr., Chairman.....The Lincoln
E. O. Ackerman, Secretary.....
.....R. F. D. No. 1, Sta. B., Columbus

'85.

'85—William J. Root, Secretary.....1187 S. High St.
E. L. T. Schaub, Chairman.....1248 S. High St.

'86.

'86—Mrs. Milligan, Secretary.....301 6th Ave.
Rev. E. J. Converse, Chairman..59 W. Fourht Ave.

'87

'87—Olive Jones, Secretary.....Ohio State University
Joseph R. Taylor, Chairman, Ohio State University

May M. Scott, '87, of 1274 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has added the name of another long lost address, that of Laura McGaw, now Mrs. Benjamin S. Cowen, whose home is in Mobile, Alabama.

'88

'88—Scott Webb, Chairman, ...
.....1023 Columbus Savings & Trust
Frank Raymund, Secretary.....215 W. 10th Ave.

'89.

'89—John Bownocker, Chairman .....
Professor Inorganic Geology, Ohio State University
H. F. Miller, Secretary.....345 E. State St.

1890

'90—C. L. Arnold, Secretary, ...
..Teacher of Mathematics, Ohio State Univeristy
C. B. Morrey, Chairman, Professor.....
Department of Bacteriology, Vet. Lab., Ohio State University.

Charles E. Fowler, here in '85-'86, is another State man whose name appears in the Who's Who of America. Recently he was elected treasurer of the Northwest Ohio State Alumni Association formed at Seattle. He is president of and consulting engineer for the International Contract Company of Seattle, and is a member of many engineering societies. Mr. Fowler has promised to write about early days for the *Monthly*.

Laura McGaw, prior to matriculation at Ohio State, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, has been placed upon the records through the courtesy of Miss May M. Scott, '87. Miss McGaw is now Mrs. Benjamin S. Cowen and resides at 160 South Georgia Avenue, Mobile, Alabama. Miss McGaw is a step-sister to Miss Jessie Davis, who also attended Ohio State.

'91.

'91—C. A. Dye, Secretary.....
College of Pharmacy, Chemistry Hall, Ohio State University.
Louis E. Kiesewetter, Chairman..Ohio National Bank

William D. Rees, '91, formerly with the University of California, is now located at San Jose, California. He is another recent member for the Association and was secured through the efforts of F. E. Pomerene, '91, who is determined that his class shall capture the loving cup on alumni day by having the largest showing of any class back for the reunion.

'92.

'92—S. C. Kershaw, Secretary.....821 Oak St.
John F. Fergus, Chairman.....391 W. Sixth Ave.

'93.

'93—Mrs. Lowry Sater, Chairman.....168 Buttles Ave.
Erdis G. Robinson, Secretary, 515 W. First Ave.

Patrick Mullay, Ex-'93, who was recently married, is an army officer and is located at Fort Wright, Washington.

Thomas Benton Gibson, Ex-'93, is another recent addition to the growing numbers in the association. He is right-of-way agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railway with offices at 226 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

'94

'94—George S. Marshall, Chairman, 217 W. Eleventh Ave.
Edith D. Cockins, Secretary.....

'95

'95—Lowry Sater, Chairman.....168 Buttles Ave.
Mark Simonton, Secretary.....324 Linnwood Ave.

Major A. S. Peal is pushing to the front out in the middle west, where he is teaching military and Latin in Western University of Kansas City, Kansas. Recently he conducted very successfully a Vergillian "play" based upon the Aeneid. A great many of Mr. Peal's friends are anxious that he receive one of the positions assigned to negroes by the general government.

'96.

'96—Miss Maud Flynn, Secretary.....338 W. 6th Ave.
Professor E. F. Coddington, Chairman.....
.....Lord Hall, Ohio State University Campus

'97

'97—H. S. Bronson, Chairman.....36 E. Broad St.
Mrs. J. B. Miles, Secretary.....1567 Granville St.

'98.

'98—Professor S. E. Rasor, Secretary.....
University Hall, Ohio State University Campus
William C. Mills, Chairman.....78 W. 10th Ave.

S. E. Rasor, secretary of '98, is anxious to see a large number of his old schoolmates here in June and together with Prof. W. C. Mills is making a canvass of that class to ascertain if '98 can celebrate its fifteenth anniversary properly.

Chalmers K. McClelland, '98, who is connected with the Hawaii Experiment Station at Honolulu, writes, that he would enjoy the privilege of being back for Commencement.

Lawrence A. Sackett, Ex-'98, president and treasurer of the Sackett Mine Supply Company of Columbus, Ohio, says, "My best wishes are with the Association, and I believe it is an organization which can accomplish great good for the university and past, present, and future students."

William E. Kellicott, '98, in a letter to the alumni office sent from Rome, Italy, on a letterhead with this superscription, "IX Congres International De Zoologie de Monaco," says, "I am sorry that I shall not be on the campus with the rest of my classmates. Best wishes for a successful reunion." Even though unable to attend Mr. Kellicott has written several of his old schoolmates asking to represent him by proxy at the fifteenth reunion of '98.

Anna D. Prall, '98, is clerk in the United States pension bureau, at Washington, D. C. She resides at 1430 Rhode Island Ave., N. W. apartment 43.

L. R. Krumm, '98, who is with the war department, resides at 1710 Pennsylvania Av., Washington, D. C.

'99.

'99—Carl E. Steeb, Chairman...c|o Ohio State University
Wilbur E. Mann, Secretary.....
.....Editor, Ohio State University Campus

Harry G. Bygate, '99, for some years assistant superintendent of the Detroit Iron & Steel Co., has been appointed superintendent of the Fannie Furnace plant of the United Iron & Steel Co., West Middlesex, Pa. He was recently married.

Ferd H. Heywood is now manager of the First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, a 25-story structure representing the latest development in office buildings in "the City of Diurnal Night."

'00.

'00—Grace Pitts, Secretary.....309 E. Gay St.
John Eagleson, Chairman.....84 N. Ohio Ave.

'01.

'01—Mrs. C. W. Foulk, Secretary.....384 King Ave.
Dr. Morgan B. Lamb, Chairman.....
.....State Board of Agriculture

'02.

'02—Ferd Schoedinger, Secretary.....West State St.
J. A. Stocker, Chairman.....156 12th Ave.

O. L. Vandament, Ex-'02, who in May, 1912, completed two and one half year's work with the American Rolling Mill Company at Middletown, Ohio, returned to the employ of the Pennsylvania Railway at Cincinnati where he was located until last August, was assigned in December to the position of assistant engineer of the L. C. and L. division of the L. and B. with offices at Louisville, Kentucky.

J. R. Cain, Ex-'02, who received his B. A. from the University of Oregon, is at Washington, D. C. with the United States bureau of standards.

'03.

'03—Samuel S. Wyer, Chairman.....Harrison Bldg.
Professor John Wilkinson, Secretary.....

Charles S. Grindle, Ex-'03, is assistant examiner in the United States patent office.

Herbert Halverstadt, '03, has severed his connection with the National Bank of Western Pennsylvania to become connected, in an official capacity with the real estate and insurance firm of W. L. Scott & Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh,

'04.

'04—Professor W. B. Cockley, Chairman, College of Law
Mrs. Robert Paterson, Secretary....91 Deshler, Ave.
..Chemistry Hall, Ohio State University Campus

W. S. Jennings, '04, who is teaching in the English department of the Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, offers a very attractive tour for men and boys through Yellowstone National Park. He is helping to advertise the university by sending his copy of the *Monthly* to the library of this school.

'05.

George Bellows, Ex-'05, was awarded an honorable mention for his painting "The Circus" at the International Art Exhibit in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh. His picture of a little laundry girl, which won a gold medal at the New York Academy of Design shown in the spring, was also shown at Pittsburgh, but did not compete for honors.

Frank DeLay, '05, recently assumed the office of probate judge of Jackson county, Ohio, succeeding Benner Jones, Law '97. Charles H. Jones, well-known as "Speedy" for his track and football work, is now prosecuting attorney of the county, having succeeded Daniel H. Armstrong, '03.

'06.

'06—Ralph W. Hoyer, Chairman.....90 Twelfth Ave.
Chas. W. Reeder, Secretary.....

Irene Williamson, '06, is teaching in the schools at Sharon, Pa. Her specialty is mathematics.

True Houser, '06, botanist, is now located at Germantown, Ohio.

Elmer A. Shackleford, law '06, is an attorney in Kansas City, Kansas. Recently at the Western University of that city he delivered a fine address to the literary societies of that institution. His subject was "A Fighting Chance," ably and effectively delivered.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kewley on April 18, a daughter. Mr. Kewley is in the legal department of the National Lamp Association, and when in the university was active in the fraternities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Chi. Mrs. Kewley, nee Florence Hutchinson, was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Both graduated in 1906.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE MONTHLY SUCCEED PAY YOUR DUES TODAY.

O. V. Maurer, '06, who hails from the Forest City, is located in New York City, where he is manager of the New York Miniature Lamp works of the General Electric Company.

'07.

'07—John G. Belknap, Secretary.....21 Marzetti Bldg.
Roy Brenholtz, Chairman.....1555 Clifton Ave.

'08.

'08—James Edgar Butler, Chairman.....Hotel Columbus
M. E. Corotis, Secretary.....8 E. Broad St.

'09.

Harry A. Carr, Ex-'09, who spent some time at Swarthmore College before coming to Ohio State, until recently connected with the Ohio Inspection Bureau, is now manager of the inspection bureau of the J. S. Freylinghuysen Insurance agents and has under him six men who travel all over the country. He writes, "I take lunch every Wednesday at Mills restaurant with the New York men and they are a fine bunch, but the older men attend rather than the fellows I knew in college." Carr was a football end at State and held down the wing with "Ball Hawk" Claflin on the other side of the line.

Cree Sheets, 09, a member of the V. O. A. and of Sigma Xi, is instructor in the drawing department of the engineering college at Ohio State. He states that the reason why he has not enrolled in the Association is due to "criminal negligence" on his part. As punishment Cree has been appointed a committee of one to get another member.

'10.

Giles B. Keeny, Ex-'10, who attended one year in engineering, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York. He received his Ph. B. from Yale in 1903. He hopes to return to Columbus for Commencement.

'11.

Taine G. McDougal, '11, who has been superintendent of the Clay Products Company at Spokane, Washington, is now connected with the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company at New Castle, Pa. He has been making good rapidly as ceramic engineer.

Walter W. Gamble, Ex-'11, who spent one year at Ohio Wesleyan before enrolling at Ohio State, is in charge of the construction work of the Standard Oil Company in Tampico, Mexico. He is another new member.

Frank A. Hunter, Ex-Law '11, an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, is acting as secretary of his class in Franklin county, and has recently issued a live bulletin to his classmates urging them to return for the reunion of their class in large numbers in order that they may win the prize cup and instructing them as to the costume which each one will wear on the campus. These garments are guaranteed to be "light, cool and beautiful" or else money will be refunded to all those who find same misrepresented.

'12.

'12—I. N. Jenkins, Chairman.....252 W. 9th Ave.
Robert Lazarus, Secretary.....1088 Bryden Road
Registrar's Office, Ohio State University Campus

O. W. L. Coffin, Ex-'12, a member of the brokerage firm of The Baffrey Company of Mobile, Alabama, is now in charge of the new office which he has opened for his company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine Allen, '12, connected for some months with the extension department of the agricultural department at State, is now at her home in Troy, Ohio.

Gene N. Burrell, '12, brother of G. S. Burrell, who is now at the Navy Yard in Boston, Massachusetts, will receive the degree of master of science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June. His course of training has prepared him for service as mechanical, hydraulic, and irrigation engineer. He received a degree in M. E. at Ohio State.

A SADDLE TRIP

An attractive prospectus of a saddle trip in July through Yellowstone Park—a kind of boys' camping party—has been issued by W. S. Jennings, '04, of the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, who is the prime mover in this combined recreational and educational opportunity to see the far west. The party will bivouac in the open and every convenience of camp and trail will be provided.

The party will consist primarily of boys from ten to twenty years of age. A limited number of men will be admitted, however, experience having shown the combination to be mutually advantageous. Only persons of unquestioned character will be admitted. Everyone applying must furnish recommendations.

All inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Jennings.

1492

L. F. Fieser, of the firm of Fieser, Bentley & Warner, a Columbus firm, reports great interest among the old patriarchs of the early days. Many of the men with whom he has made a special effort to get in touch have responded heartily to the idea that the men of forty years ago celebrate with a reunion in June and many a prank and lively reminiscence has been recalled in the letters which have streamed in from all parts of the country.

H. L. Shepherd, a real estate man in Duluth, Minnesota, writes that he will return to "reune" with his old classmates and recalls the time when he gave Bob Diltz a quarter to roll a keg of nails down the three flights of stairs in the old Dorm. He and Scott Cunningham were chums.

Scott Cunningham, who is among other things running a high class poultry farm at Palmyra, Missouri, writes in for the names of eight of the patriarchs of the early days. He is interested in the proposed reunion of his old acquaintances.

John B. Thompson is a mining broker in Salt Lake City, Utah. He writes that business engagements necessitate his being in Cincinnati in June and that he will be among those present at the patriarchs' reunion. He has subscribed for the *Monthly*.

Uri Seeley, Jr., is located at Portland, Oregon. Until recently he has been living in Seattle.

Edward A. Seeley, who seems to find it healthful living in Mexico, makes his residence at 70 Oak Street, San Francisco, Cal. His business address is Credito Minero, Oaxaca, Mexico.

Marius R. Campbell is with the United States geological survey at Washington, D. C., according to reports from Patriarch Owen P. Thompson, who is farming near Atwater, Ohio.

Thomas H. Mullay who entered the university in 1880, recently added his name among the "elect" and writes "I am pleased with the great growth of the university from the size it was when I was there." He is an architect in Chicago and a member of the Illinois Athletic club.

John A. McClain is a dentist in West Philadelphia, Pa. He was here in 1880-82. He received the degree of D. D. S. from the university of Pennsylvania in 1899.

Anna Jones, a student in 1877, is deceased according to data supplied by Paul Jones, '80, who lives at Fordoche, La., with law offices in New Orleans. Mr. Jones was the first alumnus to hold membership on the board of trustees of the university.

Janette Jones who enrolled in 1879 is now Mrs. Charles Neff. She lives at Linworth, Ohio.

Harriet Peasley, who entered in 1881, is Mrs. Charles B. Curtis and resides at Beloit, Alabama.

William Scarff is a prominent nurseryman residing near New Carlisle, Ohio. He was forced to leave the university owing to poor health and has been very successful in his line of business. His son is a student at Ohio State.

J. C. Sloan, who enrolled in 1875, claims the distinction of having made the first plat of the university grounds. He is engaged in loans, insurance, and real estate activities at Ashland, Ohio, and is a regular at the Ohio State Day celebrations in his county.

William C. Staley, one of the first to attend the university, makes his home at 6423 Minerva Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He is general agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway system.

Charles E. Pratt is living in Chicago. He enrolled in 1875.

John A. Bixler, who resides at Greenville, Ohio, states that his brother, Samuel J. Bixler, is living at Premont, Texas.

Pryor W. Junk is engaged in the contracting and plumbing business at Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

M. F. Kellerman is at Romney, Indiana.

Robert Diltz, who enrolled from Hillsboro, is reported to be deceased.

Robert Holliday is living on a farm near Piedmont, in Harrison County, Ohio.

Alice M. Dix, who registered in 1875, resides at 1173 Hunter Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

James A. Calderhead is consulting engineer with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, Pa.

J. H. McEwen is president and general manager of the firm of McEwen Brothers, at Wellsville, New York. He was a student in 1879-80.

P. W. Pheneger, M. D., who enrolled in 1878, is manager of the Columbus Truss Company. He resides in Arlington, a suburb of Columbus.

George C. Mosher, distingiushed by being listed in Who's Who of America, is a physician in Kansas City and is quite active in the work of the alumni organization in Kansas City. He is a member and founder of the Ohio Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. His name also appears in the American Cyclopedia of Biography.

D. M. Massie, news publisher at Chillicothe, Ohio, and who holds degrees from Princeton and the Cincinnati Law School, was a member of the board of trustees of the university from 1888 to 1907. He was one of the first men to enter the university.

Oliver H. Perry, who entered as a student in 1875, resides at the Southern Hotel and is an officer in the Columbus Buggy Company.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE MONTHLY SUCCEED PAY YOUR DUES TODAY.

Libbie Glover, another early co-ed at Ohio State, married an alumnus, Professor A. D. Selby, of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster where they reside. Their son, Warren F., is a graduate of the university. Professor Selby is one of the nominees for the office of first vice-president of the alumni association.

Bertha Keffer, a graduate of Vassar College, is associate principal of the Central High School at Cleveland, Ohio. A sister, Miss Mary Keffer, is teacher of art in Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Their brother, Frederick Keffer, '82, is a mining engineer at Greenwood, B. C.

Wesley C. Downing, who came to the university in '75 from Middleport, Ohio, is reported deceased.

M. J. Gilbert is a law book publisher at St. Louis, Mo., with offices at 12 North Fourth street.

Edward C. Downerd, enrolled in 1878, is secretary of the American Molding Sand Company of Seattle, and is a member of many engineer- from Zanesville, Ohio.

W. Farrand Felch, secretary of the department of physical education at Ohio State, is another of the patriarchs. Mr. Felch is a writer of ability and a leading authority on genealogy, history, and antiquarian subjects, and is in fact familiar with most family names and their locale and habitat in this and foreign countries.

Lucy J. Davis, who entered the university in 1877, is the wife of George D. Makepeace, '82. They have had two daughters who have graduated from Ohio State. At present they make their home near Dublin, Ohio, but contemplate moving to Columbus.

Maggie H. Gill, another co-ed of the old days, married an alumnus, Edward Hyatt, superintendent of public instruction in California. They live at 112 Third Avenue, Oak Park, Sacremento, Cal.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED I PROMISE TO PAY." HOW ABOUT YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION?

Letter and Comment

SOME MISSING NAMES

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

At a meeting of the Ohio State University Association of Washington and vicinity, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Clyde B. Asher; vice-president, Miss Isabelle Weber; treasurer, John H. Cox; secretary, E. H. Grant. I have been comparing our list with the alumni register of November, 1912, and find that you do not have the following names on that list as residing in Washington:

E. B. Blakeslee, ag. '09, Entomologist, 1231 Irving St., Washington, D. C., Bureau of Entomology.

E. C. Bain, '12, Geological Survey.

Miss Luella Cooke, 1213 Euclid St., Patent Office.

L. R. Krumm, e. '98, 1710 Pa. Ave., N. W.

William V. Linder, ad. a., '07, Chemist, 1717 Q St., Bureau of Internal Revenue.

E. G. Nealon, a. '12, Bureau of Chemistry.

Elmer Payne, Associated Press, Evening Star Building.

H. M. Olds, M.E. in E.E., '08, Electrical Eng., 3044 Cambridge Pl., N. W.; business, 213 B St., N. W.

W. B. Putnam, '12, Nat'l Fire Proofing Co., Woodward Bldg.

Howard R. Watkins, A.B., Coe College, '02; M.S. Iowa State College, '04; Chemist, Army Medical Museum, Y. M. C. A.

James H. (or A.) Lefeaver, e., about '11, Geological Survey.

Claude Birdseye, Geological Survey.

Leroy B. Foster, Ph.C., '09, Bureau of Chemistry.

F. C. Wagenhals, 144 Jackson Pl., Baltimore, Md., '07.

Also, please note the following changes of addresses:

James H. Beattie, (additional address), Bureau of Soils, res. 2137 Pa. Ave.

Joseph Dana Davis, Bureau of Mines, res. 112 The Cavendish.

Nellie F. Sheets (Mrs. Max Lorenz), a. '04, 47th and Ellicott.

Anna D. Prall, a. '98, Clerk, Pension Bureau, res., 1430 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Apt. 43.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 16th and Newton, N. W.

Also, please add the following names of ex-students:

J. R. Cain, Ex. '02, A.B., Univ. Oregon, Chemist, Bureau of Standards.

Charles S. Grindle, Ex. '03, Asst. Examiner, Patent Office, res. 3025 15th St., N. W.

Please send me any other new names or changes of address which you may have. I have met quite a bunch of State men here and know some of them well. Sorry I can not write a longer letter, as I have a lot of others to write in connection with my new position as secretary.

Yours,

E. H. GRANT, '10,
Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

SEATTLE ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Editor the *Monthly*.

Dear Sir:

Recently more than two score Ohio State men met in Seattle and organized the Northwest Alumni Association of Ohio State University. O. P. Cockerill, '02, '07, instructor in the law department at the Univeristy of Washington, was chosen as president; H. L. Eicher, Ex-'07, an engineering sales agent, was selected secretary, and Charles E. Fowler, Ex-'90, was elected to the office of treasurer. All who attended the meeting vowed their intention of putting Ohio State on that section of the map of the U. S. A. with characteristic western vigor.

Signed,

ALUMNUS, WHO HEARD ABOUT IT.

GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

Editor the *Monthly*.

Dear Sir:—

Just a line to let my old friends know that I am still in the land of the living, although several miles away from old Ohio State. Captain George D. Freeman and I both left in '98 for the Spanish-American war in the Fourth Ohio. We see each other occasionally and enjoy talking over the "olden days" and wish we could happen along that way about Commencement.

Sincerely,

C. K. MCCLELLAND, '98.

Hawaii Experiment Station,

Honolulu.

THE RED HEAD REUNION

Editor the *Monthly*.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I promised to try and arrange for a reunion of that select few (the Red-Heads) but find that it will be impossible for me to attend it. Get "Red" McGuire who will make a hustler on the job and he will put it through.

Faithfully yours,

D. R. BAIRD, '12,

Elyria, Ohio.

PLEASANT NEWS FROM PHILADELPHIA

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

In reply to your request for information regarding the address of Juan Masjoan, E.E., '06, will state that he entered the apprenticeship course of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co., at East Pittsburgh, Pa., and after being there about eight months, he returned to his home in Argentine Republic.

There are several magazines arriving at my home each month, but none so cordially received as the Ohio State *Monthly*. It surely is a very interesting publication and I think that every loyal grad and ex-student should be a subscriber.

We are having some very loyal meetings here in Philadelphia on the last Saturday of each month, the plan being for every one to attend an informal luncheon at some cafe. As yet we have not found a satisfactory cafe for a regular meeting place, but hope to be able to announce one in the near future. Any out of town man who may be in our city on one of these "get-together" days is cordially invited to be with us.

After witnessing Ohio State secure third place in the two mile relay race at the intercollegiate meet on April 26, nearly 20 old grads assembled for a dinner to the visiting team and coach.

This will give you an idea of the results of our first annual banquet last November.

Sincerely,

HARRY N. LUCAS, E.E., '06,

Philadelphia.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE WEST

Editor the *Monthly*.

Dear Sir:—

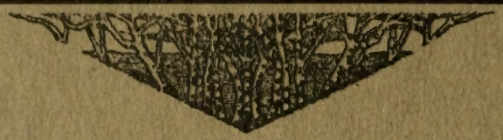
I am sure the celebration of the fortieth anniversary will be a great success and I wish I could attend and enjoy the occasion which means so much to alma mater. I received an urgent note from Frank Pomerene, '91, to do my duty, and I wish to have you know that the Association has not failed of its duty in trying to rout me out and has been insistent in scouring the field for me.

Signed, WILLIAM D. REES, '91.

San Jose, California.

Good
Luck

TO PRODIGALS!



You'll feel 'orribly lonesome and melancholy unless you come back for the Fortieth Anniversary. And you'll be missing the time of your life. Fair Warning! If you are too old and crippled, why of course we won't expect you. But all the live, energetic youngsters from '78 to 1913 will be here helping to celebrate. Better pack your suitcase and hit the tall timothy for old Ohio State.

NOW TURN TO THE PROGRAM INSIDE

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO